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# BRIEF SESSION

It Did Not Take Long to Dispose of Accumulated. Business.

#### NINE CASES WERE SCHEDULED

And of This Number Not One Got as

trial list. five were continued. Two were settled before being called. A

of \$132. Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff by Squiro Daniel

favor of the plaintiff by Squiro Daniel
M. Blerer of Uniontown, on May 3,
1910, and Johnson appealed from the
decision.

The defendant claims he has a full
and complete legal defense, On November 20, 19102 the plaintiff solar
team to Johnson for \$165 which sum
the defendant says he puld, believing
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that both horses were of equal value,

that both horses were of equal value. the defendant says he paid, believing George Whyel and George G. Gans, the that both horses were of equal value. Shortly after the purchase Johnson discovered that one of the animals was almost blind. According to their contract, the defendant says he was to return the horse if not as represented and receive either another animal or his money back. He got heliber, he claims, and states that finnew is indebted to him for the price of one horse or \$232.50.

Three cases in whilet the late Clair Stillwagen was defendant, were for trial today. All were continued until the estate is settled. Plaintiffs in the cases are the Freeport bank and Max Klein and Sons. Promisary notes were the cause. Two were hold by the bank, for the amounts of \$800.76 and \$148.13. Both were drawn by the bank, for the amounts of \$800.76 and \$148.13. Both were drawn by

and \$148.13. Both were deawn by Two Passengers W. E. Rice to the order of Stillwagon.

The note in which Klein and Sons are owners was drawn by Thomas L. Krush for \$200.

A voluntary non-sult was entered to-

day in the action of assumpsit ? day in the action of assumpsit brought by J. Harry Johnson & Son. Unionlown undertakers, against the Boneyolent and Projective Order of Elks, No. 370, to recover \$310 with interest from April 27, 1998. The death of Robrem April 27, 1998. The death of Rob-ert P. Jones in 1998 is the cause, Johnson claiming that a committee of the longe composed of Charles M. Fee, Jr., Joseph J. Michaels and Dr. J. W. Allen contracted with him for the em-balming and furnishing the collin. The order denies that this was done at their reguest. Feen Michaels and

by the defendant. Only \$116,29 is in volved, the result of an agreement en-tered into on June 30, 1903, by the plaintiff and Costa and John Agnadro, whereby Guth granted the two the sole and exclusive privilege for a period of 25 years to take stone from the quarry on his land in Franklin township.

By the terms, Guth was to have royalty of 10 cents a yard on every yard quarried, the same to be paid before the 30th of each month.

The defendants agreed to quarry at least 1,000 yards of stone and should they fall to do so they agreed to pay royalties to the amount of \$100 at least for each year.

From November, 1907, to the sum-

Planing Mill Company of Connells, the spaints of the Horizon and the program promises to be one of extracity, for \$118.24 This case was brought into court, an appeal by the defendant from a justice's decision. In accordance with Section 3, Rulo 6, as During Past Month 38 Patients Were the defendant did not appear when Admitted. called, judgment was directed to be entered in favor of the plaintiff for \$183.78, the sum asked, including the

The lumber company chim that between July 12, 1906, and October 8, 1908, they furnished Hamilton with goods and merchandles to a value of mitted, 3%; remaining, 25; died, 5; directly bring this amount, 21.

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#### ITALIAN ATTEMPTS TO DRAW FRIEND'S MONEY

OF CIVIL COURT. But Clerk in Bufano's Bank Recognized Him, Locked the Door and Sent for Police.

Franceshini Filippo, an Italian from knives. The man refused to talk. Dunbar, this morning attempted to Banker Bufano came to the police draw \$50 from P. Bufano's foreign station a short time after the arrest bank and presented the book of his and Filippo admitted by was attempted. bank and presented the book of his and Pilippo admitted he was attemptical, Antonio Alfansi, One clerk was ing to steal the money. He did not just about to hand out the money when Mr. Bufano's cashier interfered fonsi.

when Mr. Bufano's cashier interfered with the transaction, with the transaction, "That's not Alfonsi," he said. Then he bolted for the front door, locked it and sont for the police, Officer Rottler and Fire Chief Mitchell answered the harry call and brought Filippo to the formal police, Officer Rottler was prosecuted before Squire W. P. Clark for forgory, having signed a receipt for the \$50 in Altonary call and brought Filippo to the harry call and brought Filippo to the lockup. They found a long knife on him, some letters and two smaller

Becclat to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Fob. 1.—Civil court dered in favor of the plaintiff by was in session this morning, the third day of the second week. Judge J. Q. In the case of Camella Pandolfia, a domestic, against Mike Laurio, tried during the hour required to dispose of business. Of the aline cases on today's of the plaintiff for \$221.97 was returnful His. By ware continued. The

Laurio lives at Masontown and the voluntary non-suit was entered in an other and in the ninth, the court made an order, as the defendant falled to appear. After soveral minor orders, as the defendant falled to have a soveral minor orders, as the soveral wild Laurio tedused to pay her, claim had been made adjournment was tak. en at 2.55 and the jurors discharged on her from a reform school for the until tomorrow morning.

A horse deal was the cause of the \$208 with interest.

suit of Julius Hanow against L. Several cases to have been tried to Johnson to have been tried today, but day were settled. One was that of W continued. The claim is for a balance H. Strickler against the Dunlap-Con nellsville Coko Company, an appeal by the defendant. Justice John Brown-field of Everson decided in favor of

# Killed on Southern

United Press Telegrap -Тwo пав sengers were killed and 15 others in. Intended to observe great care in the jured today when the Memphis Spe. selection of recruits, Captain Kidd dejured today when the Memphis Spe-clai, fast train from New York to Memphis on the Southern Rallway was wrecked near Lime Rock, Ala. The

Charge on Which a Local Man Arrested.

A. L. Lowe of Connellaville was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable William, Roland of Dunbar township on a charge of assault and battery made by Rolla J. Leichliter of Connellaville. He was given hearing last evening before Squii P. M. Buttermore of the West Side and held for court. Leichliter alleged that Lowe struck him in the eye with his

LAYING DIG PLANS

For Annual Literary Contest in Dun-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted. Miss Mabel Craft, superintendent of found a bouncing 12 pound buby boy the Cottage State hospital this morning submitted the following report for

# COMPANY MAKES

Company D, Band and Hospital Corps are Put Through the Paces.

Expects Company D to Receive th Highest Marking in Recent Years as Result of Showing-Other Branches Do Well.

Col. John P. Penny, the brigade in-Company D, the Touth Regiment main and the Hospital Corps at the Armory in the presence of Colonel Richard Coulter, Jr., and Major Henry W. Coulter, both of Greensburg. He appeared well pleased with the showing patred well pleased with the showing made by the three organizations. The Hospital Corps was first put through the paces after which the resimental band was inspected. Company D was the third to be under fire.

Captain A. R. Kidd's men made a splicidly showing in accorptions has

spiendid showing in everything but at-tondance. There were three officers and 47 enlisted men present. There were 11 absentces, most of whom his

out of town.
The books and papers of the com pany received a perfect mark of 100 per cent. In condition of equipment, appearance of the company and other features of the organization made

features of the organization made an excellent showing and Captain Kidd expects a high rating.

Soveral members of the disbanded Company C of Uniontown have indicated a desire to join Company D but Captain Kidd stated this morning by

the guardamen.

The members of Company D this morning received an invitation to join with William F. Kurtz Post, G. A. R. in attending the Lincoln memorial ser vices at the Mothodist Episcopa Church, The invitation will be accept

# Fatal Wreck on

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 1.—In a head-on collision between a freight train and a light engine this morning at From November, 1907, to the same month in 1908 stone to the amount of \$52.21, only was quarried and \$17.70 is claimed due for that year. In the next year only stone to the amount of \$21.50 was taken out and \$63.50 is claimed as the balance of the minimum royalty.

Action was taken in only one case this morning, that of the Keystone Planting Mill Commany of Connells, program promises to be one of extra-

Found Boy at Home.
When Conductor G. W. Penrod of
Nos. 50 and 51, who only gets to his Meyersdale home every third day, re-turned on his last trip yesterday he

# BROKEN IN HEALTH,

Mrs. Maria L. Byers Drowned Herself in Dunbar Creek.

ged Woman Got Up at an Early Hour This Morning and Walked Quarter of a Mile to the Creek-Body Found in Three Feet of Water,

Mrs. Maria L. Byers, aged about 70 years, a life long resident of Dunbar, in a state of montal aberation wandered away from her home on Connells-ville street this morning and was found several hours later drowned in Dunbar creek. The body was tying in three feet of water at the old pumping station of the Cambria Steel Company Apparently Mrs. Byers had been dead only a short time. The creek is high from rotent rains and the body was washed over close to the shore. Mrs. Byers had been suffering from nervous ailment for some months

CAPTAIN KIDD IS PLEASED However, the members of the family had not noticed any change for the worse in her condition the last few days. She was as well as usual when she retired last evening. This morning about 6 o'clock, Miss

Ella Byers, who slept in the same room with her mother, gave the alarm when she discovered that her mother had gotten up, dressed and left the house. It was some time before trace of her was discovered. Ther

was found.

Mrs. Byers was a daughter of the late John and Ella Spears. She was a resident of Dunbar all her life, living for many years in the old Spears homestead. Her husband David A. Byers is dead. Mrs. Byers is survived by two daughters, Miss Ella and Mrs. sickening vibrations through the sky-will Bowlen, one after Wiss Matthe. Will Bowdon, one sister, Miss Hattie scrapers of the district.

Spears and one brother, John Spears.

Ambulances and surgeons were rush of DesMoines, in.

mude un to naon.

# Coroner H. J. Bell

Captain Kild stated this morning he intended to observe great care in the selection of recruits. Captain Kild declares the company has already been a figured by the statements of Rev. B. Frank White regarding sambling and drinking in the Armory. Such practices have not prevailed, the Captain Ried and dead yesterday morning by his says, and he does not intend to bring men into the guard who would have a tendency to lower the high standard of morality that now prevails. A campaing will soon be insucarred to recommend to the captain and the does not intend to bring the indicated of Joseph Byler, who was found dead yesterday morning by his eight of the content of the explosion hundreds of the surface will be companied by Constable Churles Willing from the office buildings of lower definitions surrounding the reported to worship, this morning by his soon, Arthur Byler, The matter was reported to the Coroner Bell will look into the circumstances of the case before determined to my slight injuries, first remaining whether an instance of the case before determined to my slight injuries, first remaining whill soon be insucarred to reach the company whether and the captain for the lunch boar. Scores of these people were caught in the rain of falling glass which showered over the entire lower and of Manhattan for the lunch boar. Scores of these people were caught in the rain of falling glass which showered over the entire lower and of these people were caught in the rain of falling glass which showered over the entire lower and of these people were caught in the conditions surrounding the reporttime have not prevailed. At the moment of the deeds of thousands of clerks, stenomathematical properties of the companies will be conditions surrounding the reporttime have not prevailed. At the moment of the deeds of thousands of clerks, stenomathematical properties of the control properties of

# Appraisers Make

The appraisers in the estate of the duce Exchange, the Fro-duce Exchange, the Exchange of the State Roads Committee for its efforts towards securing a State Road located have placed a placed a placed a placed a located by a placed a placed a placed a located by a placed a real estate. The exact figures have way from the Battery to the Postoffice not been given out.

Western Maryland been paid the two orphaned children, Lorena Rose and Julia May Haas will The shock of the explosion set off receive between \$60,000 and \$70,000. Bruce F. Sterling of Uniontown is dents resulted in a half dozen simul-

Condition is Improved. The condition of Miss Anna Horner, the has been ill at her home on West ople street, is improved today, Miss former is a teacher in the local pub-ic schools. Her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Horner, who is taking treatment for rheumatism at the South Side hospital, Pitisburg, is getting along very

Engineer Killed.

James Courtney, a H. & O. engineer, died today in the Mt. Pleasant hospital from injuries received vorking under his engine yesterday.

Big Plant Destroyed. Fire yesterday morning destroyed the plant of the Manown Manufactur-ing Company at Manown, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Rain or Snow.
Rain or snow tonight or Thursday, warmer tonight is the noon weather

#### GREAT BOOM COMING IN STEEL BUSINESS

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific the lines as determined upon yester-announced in New York yesterday af-day will aggregate upward of \$75, ternoon that the executive committees 000,000, which will be distributed over of these two Harriman lines yesterday a period of five years. This news that voted to complete the double tracking the railronds built by the genius of of the Union Pacific and Southern Patrick Late Edward H. Harriman would gife lines from the Magnus given here. SUFFERED NERVOUS BREAKDOWN cific lines from the Missouri river to san francisco. They also voted to double track the Oregon Short Line years was received with enthusiasm

from the Junction with the Union Parts was received with enturement from the Junction with the Union Parts was received with enturement throughout industrial and financia Huntington, Ore,, also the line along move the opening gun of a period of Columbia river in Oregon to Portland, properly to be unparalled in Ameria total of 1,673 miles. LOWER MANHATTAN

IS BADLY JARRED. Skycsrapers Rock and Glass Is Shattered by Explosion in Jersey.

BARGE OF DYNAMITE LETS CO

ousands of Clerks and Stenographers With a Few Millionaires Thrown in Caugh in Shower of Falling Glass on Way to Lunch,

spection officer, has evening inspected her footsteps were tracked across the Company D, the Tonth Regiment Band bottom to Dunbar creek at the Cam- of a carload of dynamics on a barge and the Hamiltai Corne at the Armond United Press Telegram bria pumping station where the body alongside a pier of the Central Rail-was found.

Tout of New Jersey in the Communi-

> Mrs. Byers was president of the Jured, mostly workmen on the neigh-Woman's Foreign and Home Mission-ary Society of the Presbyterian church of Dunbar and always took an active part in church work there. No ar-rangements for the funeral had been actual fatalities. The barge and nearcet pier were destroyed and the ter-minus of the Jersey Central railroad badly damaged, broken glass and slate

Johnson clathing that a committee of the lodge composed of Chirles M. Foe, Joseph J. Michaela and Dr. J. W. Allen contracted with him for the embining and furnishing the coffin. The order delies that this was done at their request. Fee, Michaela and Alien, collectively or individually had held entire train was tuned over. The no authority to make a contract on because the entire train was tuned over. The train crow rushed to the express and in this connection it, is probable to michael the probable of the binding upon which he was working and fatulty injured. Those was not heard by his son's family, which no authority to make a contract on because the real contract on the company of the entire train was tuned over. The train crow rushed to the express and the ministers will be asked to make some reference to the National Gund.

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Report on Haas tery and diminished as it proceeded north.

J. Plerpont Moran's offices, the Proon state. The exact ingues have was sprinkled with broken glass. The it is stated that after all debts have police say that the lack of intellities occupied the two orphaned children.

dents resulted in a half dozen simul-taneous calls for police reserves, all of which added to the confusion. In the midst of the excitement a number of horses stung by the falling glass became unmanageable and the traffic of the restaurable and the traffic of the restaurable and the traffic of the restaurable and the state of badly congested streets, At a late hour this afternoon the of their belongings together and fled

Going to California.

Mr. and Mis. J. A. Guiler and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, will leave tonight for Passidena, Cal., where they expect to remain for several months

Attends League Meeting, H. L. Mitchell of the Connellsville Athletic Association is attending a meeting of the Central Basketbal league in Pittsburg today.

WOMAN TAKES LIFE. Harriman Lines Management Announce Proposed Expenditure of \$75,080,000 in the Next Five Years.

Provident Robert S. Lovett of that The cost of the double tracking of It Will Arrive at Noon Next

### Another Big Pipe Contract for Dick

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 1.—John I. Dick of town has secured another big pipe construction contract, the pipe for which will be manufactured in Scottdale. The contract will amount to over \$20,000. The contract is for the in, ing of three miles of pipe line at Youngstown, O., for the new water supply system that the Republic from & Steel Company is installing for their works at that section.

ture and to give those interested in good roads an opportunity to examine the exhibit cars. Speaking of the good roads train, which the Pennsylvania railroad is operating in cooperation with State College, the State Highway Department and the Office Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, Dean John Price Jackson, Dean of the School of Engineering at State College says:

"The value of good roads is beyond

works at that section. works at that section.

The pipe to be used wil be cast iron argument, and good roads are conceding and 24 inch and all of it will be made at the Scottdale plant of the U.

The vame of good roads is occome argument, and good roads are conceding to the iron and constitute to the farmer. A good roads S. Cast Iron Pipe, & Foundry Company. This three miles of pipe will make a nice contract for the local works, atthough it will not of course be an ex-traordinary one, for these big works

Mr. Dick has several other large outracts under way. It is expected to start on the Ohio job about the 1st of March.

# Mitchell is Mum

ed Mine Workers of America, will resign his \$5,000-a-year postion with the National Civic Federation, in order to retain his membership in the miners union, can not be learned.

Mitchell was at his desk in the offices of the Civic Federation follows. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Whether Joan

"This is all I have to say in the matter. I will not make any statement of my intentions at this statement of my intentions at time, nor will I say whether I shall remain with the Pederation."

Gas Committee in arranging warning dgnals when gas is turned off; and the State Roads Committee for its ef-

#### Hospital Burns: Patients Escape

United Press Special. ALTOONA, Feb. 1.—In blinding and tifling smoke and flames a dozen patients were taken from the Mercy came unmanageable and the traffic out the patients, morses carried out the patients, badly conceated streats.

When the last of these left the

> Half Breed Murderer Convicted. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—(Special.) Rev. and Mrs Amzi Armstrong at Dutch Neck last Thanksgiving eve, was found gullty today of first degree murder. He will be sentenced to

from the structure. No one was ser

lously injured.

Burgess is Provd Parent. Burgess J. C. McGill of Dawson is

## GOOD ROADS TRAIN HEADED THIS WAY

Monday for a Brief Stop in Town.

#### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE CIVEN

Dean Jackson of the State College School of Engineering, Talks on the Work Being Done to Promote Good Roads in the State.

The good roads train of the Pennsylvania railroad is headed this way and will arrive at noon on February 6 for a brief stay. The train will be here until 2.30 the same afternoon, remain-ing long enough for an illustrated lecture and to give those interested in

"The value of good roads is beyond especially to the farmer, A good roads passing through a farming district and extending to a town gives many advan-tages, of which the most important are cheaper transportation, better social conditions, and increased value of

property.
"In order to have these conditions 'In order to have these concerning in every locality, it is necessary to have the best road that can be constructed by the means available. The structed by the means available. The State has constructed roads of stone and brick in many localities, but not on His Expulsion essary for the townships to keep the greater part of the roads in good condition with the material and means they are able to procure. The State Highway Department gives engineer-

Mitchell was at his desk in the oflices of the Civic Federation today;
but refused to comment on the action
of the miners' convention in making
a member of the Civic Federation ineligible to hold a card in the minus oroner H. J. Bell

Looks Into Suicide

hadly damaged, broken glass and slate from the roofs being piled in a jumble about the entrance of the building. A number of passengers in the station at the time were slightly injured. At the moment of the explosion hundred the time were slightly injured. At the moment of the explosion hundred the time were slightly injured. At the moment of the explosion hundred the convention in making a member of the Civic Federation in the Pennsylvania State College, which in the cooperation of the State Higher to hold a card in the minus workers.

"I sent a telegram to the convention way Department, the United States Good Roads Office, of Washington, D. C., and the Pennsylvania Railroad C., and the Pennsylvania Railr Company, Instructive lectures on good roads construction are given; and pic-tures and models of different forms of road construction are shown, as well as the various kinds of machinery

"You are earnestly urged to do your Hold Their Meeting who can be of influence may be present the state of ent, when the party reaches your part of the State, and ald in making this train, which is costing many thousands of dollars to operate, an efficient instrument in stirring up an active popular interest in good roads through, out the State. The train will reach Connellsville at 12 M., February 6th, leaving at 2.30 P. M. the same day, "Powing this time the exhibit cars will be open, and illustrated lectures delivered."

# Cops; no Fight

Yesterday afternoon Officer Barthresterday afternoon Officer Barthold Rottler was called to the whole-sale produce establishment of P. T. Adams by Isidor Ross, a Russian, who claimed his brother was being beaten up by three men. When the officer arrived he found all was screne and no signs of trouble in the air.

Isidor dropped around to the roles station this morning and explained there was an argument over some apples he bought for 33 a barrel, Isifor claimed the apples were bad and his brother took up the argument. Three men employed at the warehouse got after the brother and Isider sent a hurry call for the police, fearing vio-lence. By the time the police arrived the argument had ended.

Archbishop Ryan Dying.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 1.—
(Special.)—Archbishop Patrick J.
Ryan, who is critically ill of heart disease at the Archepiscopal residence, was this morning reported as rapidly sinking. The attending physicians hold out little hope.

league in Pittsburg today.

One Drunk in.

One drunk drew 18 hours before Burges Evans in police court this morning.

One drunk drew 18 hours before Burges Evans in police court this morning.

One drunk drew 18 hours before Netfill was formerly Miss Byrd Henle of lown. said river, were recovered today.

## HEALTH OFFICER GIVING-ADVICE.

Tells of Precautions to Be Observed to Prevent Sickness.

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Has Been in Sanitary Service for 11

for the past 11 years been actively en-

what he is talking about.

Health Officer Hyatt has prepared an article of five sections which corres about everything, he thinks, and if his suggestions are carried out there will be less sickness than ever before. The approach of spring and the cleaning up season caused this activity on the corresponding to the water Skipper Gill resumed his duties as porter. the part of Officer Hyatt.

The care of wells and springs is the free care of weirs and springs is the first subject taken up. Mr. Hyatt states that much sickness is coused by impure water and especially spring and well water. In order to protect the water all wells should be comented at least four feet above the surface, should have a light wooden or coment.

With the well or spring properly who was to evangerize into works, her properly the condition of surroundings is next to be shought of. No closed, pig pen or stable should be built above a well or spring. All sewage, waste, drainage and surface water should be so cared for that there is not the slightest danger of it seeping into a stream that is used for drinking purposes or to water animals. In connection with this the Health Officer calls attention to the accessity for keeping the water sheds free from impurities.

Dairymen are directed to have their stables warm, dry and clean. The gows should also be kept clean and be furnished with fresh, clean hedding of straw. Milk is not to be kept in rusty cans and all cans must be properly cleaned.

orly cleaned

Sick cows should not be kept in the same stable that houses the healthy boyines and no milk from a

along streams. No diseased cattle (We guarantee this testimonial to be should be sinughtered for domestic

Butcher shops must be clean, the

and decayed vegetables from collars and keep them well alred and aprinkled with lime.

As a partian shot, Mr. Hyatt re-minds physicians that cards for con-taxious diseases should be filled out promptly and properly.

New Railroad Commissioner. Governor Toner today will appoint Judge James W. Schull of Perry county, to be railroad commissioner to aucceed John Y. Boyd of Harris-burg, whose term expired on January

#### GREAT BOOM COMING IN STEEL BUSINESS

Continued from First Page. can history, one which, founded on sound conditions, would endure for many years, and in which Pittaburg

would have a great share.

Not only in the actual money to be expended is the plan of sweeping importance, but the change for the better it will make in the business and trude sentiment of the Nation as a whole will be of greatest value. During January the clouds have disappeared from the business sky in large measure. Now with the opening of February comes nows which will not us a signal for revival of confidence

The importance to Pittsburg of the farrinan program, it was the general opinion among men of affairs yester day, cannot be overestimated. A great share of the orders for steel ralls, equipment and supplies of all sorts will, through the natural channels of trade, comes to Pittsburg by the original Harriman expenditures. Then, if the sentimental effect is as great as men of broad view believe it will be, many millions in addition will be spent in "the workshop of the world" is the world. There will be work in plenty for all and re-awakening of activity.
The importance to Pittsburg of the There will be work in plenty for all Pittsburgers, and prosperity for capi-

#### Freaks of Flood at Monon. City

"What he, skipper!" halled the bar-keep of the Hotel Main in Mononga-heln City when Skipper James Gill, who is porter of the saloon whenever the river is not at flood height, rowed up to the bar yesterday morning with a skiff load of thirsty humanity. The owlands of Monon City were inundate

"Two whisky straights to port and a heater and cooler in the bow," responded Skipper Gill.

Poling his raft up and down behind the bar the mixologist gathered to-gether the materials and served the Years and Wants This Boring to drinks. Monongabela City hotelkeep-Being Less Sickness Than Ever though the river floods their cafes, and it is possible to get drunk on water

There has been less sickness than that neck of the woods.

There has been less sickness than the Hotel Main was the port of usual in town this winter and Health Missing men who fled from their was officer Allen Hyatt is anxious that this condition shall continue. To this end he makes some pertinent suggestions are had to take their turns getting regarding various matters pertaining to public health and sanitation and calls attention to the fact that he has those was so heavy that the past if years been actively en-prospective customers.

prospective customors.
The Hotel Main is a five-story brick building in Main street, and is one of

# Margaret Shipley

the water all wells should be comented at least four feet above the surface, should have a light wooden or coment cover and should be cleaned regularly twice a year, in the spring and fall.

With the well or spring properly the sick and lame, and perform many protected, the condition of surround other miracles, who has been fasting

TIRED, RUN DOWN PEOPLE

A North Carolina Man Suggests a Remedy.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—"For a long time I was so run down and debilitated that I could hardly drag around. My appetite was poor and I could not allege glight be sheefff, being the profit said to have been made by the sheriff during to not commenced to sleep soundly and I feel strong, well and more active than I have for years. Every run down of debilitated persons should Just give Vinol a trial." K. Allsbrook Wat Vinol did for Mr. Allsbrook Wat Vinol did for Mr. Allsbrook wit will do for every weak, run-down or debilitated person in this vicinity.

One THE DHECUS

Surcharged \$42,641

Surcharged \$42,641

GREENSBURG, Pa. Feb.—John D. Hitchman, controller of Westmoreland D. Church bildeng Guild of the Episcopa Church will hive a sociable in the church bildeng field with \$42.611, alleging to cite without benefit. I was addition to be due the county from trunsiting deputies to have been made by the sheriff, being the profit said to have been made by the sheriff accounts as conducted by Controller Hitchman.

I feel strong, well and more active them is a conditional to be smalled officer is entitled only to the sheriff, being full being fine to five sheriffs accounts as conducted by Controller Hitchman makes a statement in which he takes the position that in which he takes the position that in which he takes the position that which was did for the control of the property on Main street, which we are nivited to attend.

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Remedy.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—For a long time I was so run down and dobilitation it was so run down and dobilitation in the I could hardly drag around. My appetite was poor and I could not sleep nights. I had tried different so-called tonics without benefit. I was advised to try your cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, and I am so glad I did, for it gave me a hearty appetite, I coon commenced to sleep soundly and any other ingredient.

Regarding slaughter houses Hyatt says they should be kept clean and waste and refuse is not to be dumped along atreams. No diseased cattle just give Vinol a trial." K. Alisbrook.

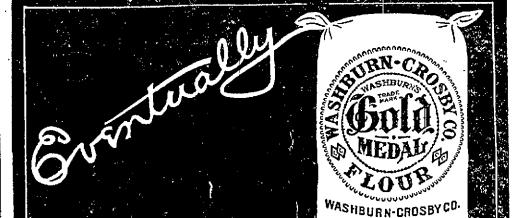
meat fresh and sound, and should be or debilitated person in this vicinity. kept in a cool and dry place. No meat must be exposed to the dust from must be exposed to the dust from median free it it does not do as we median the median free it it does not do as we frank Tipton Here; must be exposed to the dust from the street in dry weather.

Farmers should keep their barnyards and stables clean and dry and their cows clean. Remove all rotten Drugsists, Connellaville, Pa.

People Everywhere Are Taking a Deep every city and town, the gospel of civter righteousness is being preached. left Connellavillo a few years back
The people are aroused to the fact
that they, themselves, are responsible game. Of late he was located in KanMission Band Meeting. for the good government of the comnumbly in which they reside and it is generally held that before a man can and it has been proved by long exper-lence that the easiest way to save money is to open a Savings Account with a good hank and make regular de-posits. The First National is the old-est and strongest National Bank in Connelleville and pays 4% interest. \$1 onens an account.

#### SILVER THIMBLE CLUB

Wash Those Pimples Off.



#### MRS. CLARKE ASKS DIVORCE

H. C. Frick's Cousin Charges Husband With Neglect.

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 1 .-- (Special.) Aargaret Shipley
Out of Her Trance Mrs. Lulu Frick Clarke, a cousin of from Victor Clarke, a musician of New York, charging wilful absence nd gross neglect. The Clarkes niet six years ago when both were mem-bers of the American colony in bers of the American colony in Dresden, Germany, and married on short acquaintance, journeying across the Atlantic to be married in New York and taking the next steamer

> Clarko was elected assistant director of an orchestra in Drosden, which he brought to America for a brief tour. The venture was a financial failure and cost Mrs. Clarko over \$20,00 Troubles arising over this alleged misrepresentations to Mrs. Clarke at this time led to their separation. Mr. Clarke comes of a prominent family in Indianapolis, Ind.

# Sheriff Shields

# Wild West Films

CIVIC PRIDE.

Frank A. Tipton, a former Conneils:

On South Pathous Sout

ons City, Mo.
Tipton was with the Powers people,

olason for two days.

#### THE POWER OF INTEREST.

WHEN a certain bank was moving HEN a certain bank was moving laces College held a special gard which required four men a special safe which required four men to move it, and the interest which ac
former teacher in the school, was the former teacher in the school, was the former teacher in the school, was the Members the Guests of Mrs. S. T. Benford Yesterday.

Mrs. S. T. Benford entertained the
Silver Thimble Club yesterday afternoon at her home on North Pittaburg
street. The hours were from 2.30 mult
5 o'clock. The afternoon was pleasantly spent at fancy work and at 1.30
o'clock refreshments were served.

Mrs. Stanley Morris will entertain the
club Tuesday. February 11.

#### WOMAN'S GUILD

Wants, for rent. for sale, otc., cost only one cent a word.

The Cuna is arranging to the World," to be held about March 17. A social hour one cent a word.

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Feb. 1.

The United States mint and custom house at New Orieans were selzed by Louisiana. Texas withdrow from the Union.

Twenty-five Years Ano Today. W. E. Gladstone was appointed premier of Great Britain for the third time by Queen Victoria and empowered to form a

#### SOCIETY.

Auxiliary Meeting.
The monthly meeting of the C. W. B.
M. Auxiliary of the Christian Church vill be held tomorrow afternoon in the lecture room of the church. Mrs. Hor-bert Frishee is leader and Mrs. Robert

Norris hostoss,

Will Saw Ali Day,

The Ladles' Sewing Circle of the
First Baptist Church will hold an all room in the Munson building. All members are invited to attend.

Jr., will entertain at bridge at her home "Mount View," in honor of Mrs. Bissoff and Miss Jessle Ewing.

Missoff and Miss Jessle Ewing.

Mission Band Meeting. The Girls' Mission Band of the First The Girls' Mission Hand of the first the cities was with the Powers people, the cities of the film busines, until he took the Wild West films out on the road. He says the pictures are doing was a large attendance and business. ake a vital interest in the town in took and the says the pictures are normally was a formal of a fourthe matter was transacted, fing at stake. The good citizen saven mode, thing at stake. The good citizen saven mode, the cather wild west and far oast Refreshments were served and during the social meeting several musical matter. pleture screen in the attraction at the selections were rendered.

> A Spelling Contest. The students of the Douglass Business College held a spelling contest

Sanitary Store, Chicago Dairy 313 North Pittsburg street.

# Remember the Name

## FERSONALS.

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

Mrs. I. W. Lieberger of Pairmont, is visiting with Mrs. A. H. Clawson at her home near Lebenrius.

William Laphurn of Pittsburg, is in town on business. Mr Layburn is a former well known resident of the West bide.

Misses Mubel and Nello Rosboro of Dawton, were in town yesterday.

Miss Jean R. Snyder of New Castle, who has been the guest of Mrs. Howard Douglass of McKeesport, will arrive here this evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Snyder.

Wallace Miller of Uniontown, was in town yesterday on his way to Somerset to spend the night with his parents. Accompanied by his sister, Miss Emily, he left this morning for Florida.

Mrs. H. B. Pignam is visiting relations in Pittsburg.

The talk of the town is the Roston Ladies' Orchestra at the Lyric; best and newest pictures that money can secure Bon't miss it. Afternoons and nights.

Miss Agnes McIntyre of Leisenring No. I, will go to Castle Shannon to visit her sister for several

weeks
Miss Lilk Carson of Layton, is visiting friends in town today.

1. Apple of Cincinnett, O., has returned home after" a brief visit in town.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoover of East
Main street, and Mrs. W. B. Knolle of
Pittsburg, went to Brownsylle yesterday afternoon to remain for several

Bissoll and Miss Jesale Ewing.

To Entertain Card Club.

Mrs. O. L. Eaton will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card Club Thursday Afternoon, February 9, at her home of the Transdiguration at Monongabela, on South Pittsburg street.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Frank

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Endered and Mrs. Hurry L. Mitchell

Mr. Otterhout is a cousin of the bride.

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any case of thehing, Blind, Bleeding or
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money refunded, 50c, m-w-t

#### @\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$ DEATHS.

Joseph G. Carroll.

Joseph G. Carroll, aged 70 years, father of Mes Helen Carroll, a teacher in the head public schools, and of Attorney Milton Carroll of Uniontown, is dead at his home at Huntingdon. Pa. Ha had been ill for some time past. Air. Caroll resided in Dunbar up until 9 years age when with his family ha left for Huntingdon. Pa. to reside He is well known throughout Payette county and was highly respected by his many friends. His widow and a tamily of grown thindren sourvies. Air. Omer Woods of the West Side, is a daughter. The body will arrive in Uniontown tomorrow norming and will be removed to his son Milton's residence on Galtatin avenue, from which place sorvices will be held.

LNIONTOWN. Peb. h.—Mrs. Rosa (Flenniken) Souright aged 72 years, died this morning at 3 o'clock at her home on West Payette street, after suffering from a stroke of paralysis with which she was stricken several weaks ageo.

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Starting from a stroke of paralysis with which she was stricken several with which she was stricken several with which she was stricken several with the strick ago.

Mys Searlight was a daughter of the late Hon Robert P. Flennlien. Mr. Flennlien was born in Greene county and died in San Francisco in 1879.

Mis, Searlight was married to Col. Mis, Searlight was married to Col. Mis, Searlight was married to Col. Thomas B. Searlight was one of Fayette county's most famous characters in both public and private life. During this life, Col. Searlight was actively engaged in politics of the county and was a member of the Democratile party. Col. Searlight was the author of The Old Pilke," universally concided to be the best existing history of the National Pike. Col. Searlight died April 3, 1809.

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And Wishes to Spend \$7.50 or \$10.00 Now is the time and LECTHT'S is the place to get an uncommonly good suit for that sum. But now remember these suits are not only \$7.50 and \$10 values, but they are suits that sold at \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

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# BARGAIN SALE OF BUILDING LOTS.

South Connellsville is Connellsville's most promising suburb. It is not isolated. The town is built up from Connellsville's business center to the uttermost limit of South Connellsville. In South Connellsville are:



THE HUMBERT TIN PLATE MILL of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, employing 300 hands, mostly well paid workmen.

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THE WILDER METAL COATING COMPANY'S plant employing more than a score of workmen. THE RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, in course of construction, which will employ some 400 hands. This plant will be ready

Within a short walk are the Baltimore & Ohio yards and shops and the West Penn power plant, while the Keystone Tube Works Company is erecting a plant just across the river which will employ over 100 men.



#### THE PRICES:

They speak for themselves. Nowhere in the suburbs of Connellsville can good lots be purchased at treble the money. TVI - Laure for aplace

•	we have for sale:	
10 LOTS AT\$300 15 LOTS AT\$250 7 LOTS AT\$225 27 LOTS AT\$200	10 LOTS AT	1 LOT AT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY STATES OF THE

## ALL MODERN ADVANTAGES.

There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned:

TROILEY SERVICE.—Only ten minutes from center of Connellsville. Only one fare, with exchange for the main line.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville.

NATURAL GAS.—The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connellsville.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A new public school building has been creeted in the heart of South Connellsville, while within a few blocks of the village Cilipon Right School said to be one of the best township Right Schools in this section.

is the Gibson High School, said to be one of the best township High Schools in this section. The fact that these lots are the best real estate bargains in Connellsville suburbs is being impressed upon the people and sales are brisk in consequence. Better buy while

## they last. They will be higher when the population is increased by the new plants. EASY PAYMENTS—These lots are sold on poor men's terms. Connellsville, Pa.

Office, The Courier Building

## **News From Nearby Towns**

#### DUNBAR.

Miss from McQuiggan was, the guest of friends in Scottdale.

Mrs. C. I. When was shopping in Conneliaville on Tuesday.

Rev. T. M. Gladden, paster of the Methodist Protestant church, was in Lowelville, O., on Monday conducting the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Smith of that pince. Mrs. Smith united with the church under Rev. Gladdon's ministery and it was her dying request that he conduct her funeral services. How, Gladdon returned home on Tuesday ovening.

J. Donald Porter of Connolisville, was here on Tuesday.

Tony linfano was in Uniontown on Monday night attending the basketball game.

game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Fair-church, were the guests of friends here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Johnston of Uniontown, was here the guest of friends.

Mrs. J. A. Guiler of Connellsville, was been on Tuesday.

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The Ludles' Air Society of the Methodist Pertenant diurch will meet to Tuesday atterneon at the home of Sirs. Edward Critchield.

Instead of the mid week prayer services at the Methodist Protestant church this evening, two cottage prayer meetings will be held, one at the home of John Smitey on Bryson Hill and one at the home of J. W. Martin of the Puraca. All members and friends of the congregation are cerdially invited to attend.

The Colomial theutre will remain closed for the balance of the week except an Saturday night, when two das reeds of pictures will be shown.

#### SMITHFIELD.

amtrifficto, Jan. 31.—Electricians were here Monday wiring Banjamin Moner's house on Liberty street for elec-tric lights.

Raker at Perkin Nation are now confined to their beds with search row of the first ship of the first s

#### WOODBRIDGETOWN.

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WOODBRIDGETOWN. Feb. 1.—Elmer Fowler of Stuartiawa, was calling on his sister. Mrs. J. C. Doolittle recently. John Smiley of Smithiled, was a caller from recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolen of Morris Cross Roads, was calling on friends in this vicinity recently. Iswing Brockiron of Old Frame, wook the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Roads, was a business caller at Ruble. John Riffle of Morris Cross Roads, was a business caller at Ruble. John Riffle of Morris Cross Roads, was a business caller not recently. George Gates of Glendale, was the guest of his brother, John Gates, ot his place.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Conn of Springfall townslip, were callers here recently.
Misses Hattle and Nellio Roderick were Smithheld callers recently.
Hagan Gates of this place, is on the sick list.

When You Want
Anything advertise in our classified column, One cent a word.

was the guest of Miss Susan Lopes on Sunday.

Win. Sulienberger called at the Lopes residence Sunday evening.

Win. Taylor of the Wallace Furniture Company, Connollaville, registered at the listel Keffer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kane of this niace.

Paul Occauter and J. A. Sheppard of

address made in Philadelphia before the Training School for Christian Work, a bill will be introduced during the present sension of the Legislature to raise the age limit for boys em-

#### TRY THIS.

ployed in mines from 14 to 16 years.

TWO MINUTE CURE FOR COLD IN HEAD OR CHEST.

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It is Curing Thousands Daily, and Saves Time and Morey.

Get a bowl three quarters full of bolling water, and a towel.

Pour into the water a teaspoonful of HYOMEI (pronounced High-o-me).

Put your head over the bowl and cover both head and howl with towel.

Breather the vapor that arises for two minutes, and prestol your head is a clear as a bell, and the tightness in the chest is gone.

Nothing like it to break up a heavy cold, cure sore throat or drive away a

cold, cure sore throat or drive away : cough. It's a pleasant cure, You'll en-joy breathing Hyomei. You'll feel at once its soothing, healing and benefit cial effects as it passes over the in-flamed and irritated membrane. 50 cents a bottle, at druggists overywhere, Ask A. A. Clar bottle Hyomei Inhalont. Ask A. A. Chuke for extra

after visiting her sister, Mrs. O. B. Mattox, in Cumberland.
The Pair Oaks School is closed this week on account of incaster.
M. R. Thomas of Thomasadale was in town on business Monday.
Hasan Yeagley of Connellsville is apending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeagley.
Miss Pearl Reiber returned home after a three weeks' visit with friends in Cumberland and Meyeradite.
Don't forget the home talent play, "in the Sharlow of the Rockles," in the Opera House Friday stemis. Tickets are now on sale at A. T. Groff's stone.
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Mrs. Maymard and children are visits ing relatives and friends in Wellsville, N. Y. having been called there by the liness of the formet's father.

Einest Balley of Danddock it sunding a few days with his parents in town.

Mrs. A. H. Kurty and daughter, have retuined to their home in Council will after a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Black.

James Scott and Dr. Kubinam of Ursian were visitors in town yesterday.

Harvey McClintock (and Ben Clouse are repairing the house which H. M. Hostetter recently purchasel. Nays & McDonald will have their office in the housing formerly occupied by Hostetter.

Any one having items for The Courier

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#### ROCKWOOD.

# from Fairmont, W. Va, where she vis-tied friends and relatives last week. Mrs. Sarah Clifford of Hack town-ship has sold her farm and will move to Ruckwood about April 1st.

#### DICKERSON RUN.

## dale. Wilbert Mickey has returned to his work at Newell after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs Catherine Mickey.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 1.—Miss Lillian Reed and Fresta Wright were at Mon-arch Monday calling on friends. Adam Victoric was in Comelisville Monday transacting business and cal-ling on friends. John G. Brown of West Newton was here yesterday on a mission of busi-OHIOPYLE.

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VANDERBILT.

Pittsburg Capitalists. APOLLO, Pa., Feb. 1.—Options on 50,000 acres of coal in Plumb Creek, South Bend, Bethel, Kiskiminetas, Sunday.
Parks, Burrell, Kittanning and Valley townships, Armstrong county, have been taken up by W. W. Pollick and R. T. M. McCready of Pittsburg, sald at Leckrone. ROCKWOOD. Jan. 31.—The Ladler townships, Armstrong county, have been taken up by W. W. Pollick and be entertained by Mrs. 12. Milter on Main street on Wednesday ovening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shackleton of Philadelphia are the guests of the lat-

ville shopping Tuesday.
W. F. Bute spent Monday with his brother, C. L. V. Bute, at Uniontown.
Harry Soverns is visiting friends in Premont, Texas.
Mrs. H. J. Bell was shopping at Pitts-

burg Tuesday.
Miss Bertie Neysmith was a Connells-

DICKERSON RUN.

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DICKERSON RUN. Feb. 1.—S. Crusters was a business caller at Vanderbits yesterday.

Dr. Stock arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Shallenberger and left a fine baby boy.

James Beatty and Norman Lint were transacting business in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Edgar Chamer and son. Everett, West Newton Monday.

Mrs. William Gut's yesterday.

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here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huston.

Miss Margaret Grimm entertained a number of her friends at a spider web party Saturday evening at her home on Laughlin street. Various games were on discussionally and prizos were awarded to those guessing the correct answers in the guessian that the color scheme in the decoration was carried out in pink and white. Among those prevent wert. Misses Daisy Brown, Ruby Forsythe, Harriet Ober, Mary Porter, Madeline Short, Graco Grimm, Gura and Nellie Struffer, Jesse L. Snyder, James Ober, Fred Moore, James Brown, Wm. Brown of town: D. R. Smith and Howard Ankeny of Connellsville.

#### OWENSDALE.

OWINSDALE, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Carrie
Boyd is visiting relatives at Leckrone.
David King returned home after being confined to the Mt. Pleasant hospital for more than a month suffering
from appendicits.
Willian Stackelbnck of Youngstown,
C. was visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Clark J. Farmer Sunday,
Frank Kane and Andrew, Grace both
tecently honorably discharged from the
United States Army, will be on the Morgan team this year. Kane will be at
short, while Grace will strengthen the
pitching staff. Andrew Thomas, the
crack swatter of the Frick league, will
again be with the team this year.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of Connellswillo were visiting relatives here
Sunday. Near Apolic, Pa., by New York and

to represent five banking institutions, two in New York and three in Pitts of cur classified advertisements. One burg.

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a cost of \$75,000,000, and that the work will begin at once with a view to lot property in this county, is startling, its completion within two years, approximately \$15,000,000 to be expended annually, indicates that the railing of annually, indicates that the railing to say the least.

If this rule of law is established, it will be difficult if not impossible to collect taxes in l'apette county.

If a man's property may not be sold and its title divested at tax sails, a great many empore of real estate will

heckled long enough, and that they should have fulr play. It is high time the American people were arriving at this Just conclusion. There is nothing essentially evil in the corporate form of combined capital, and the demagogical outery against the "Trusts" is unwarranted. The regulation of corporations should only be that regulation which the law exercise in the case of individuals. Every to in the case of individuals. Every individual is required to conduct his business honestly and justly. With slight modifications, the same rate will apply to all corporations.

apply to all corporations.

Trust-batting should be stopped, but there should be no compromise with any corporate interest that is not playing fair with the people. This has been the policy of the Taft administration, and it is beginning to be well understood by corporate capital, which is always willing to expand its operations if assured of fair play and protection from those nestiferous "placher" tion from those postiferous "nincher" bugs which make their homes in po-litical caucuses and legislative balls, The "Trusts" have been tossed about and mussed up long enough. Politics will have to find a new pigskin. The people are wearying of the industrial depression caused and continued in a large measure by the unccusing and arnseless outery against oversthing

corporate.
It is gratifying to sensible people to note that this clamor is subsiding and that the people are becoming some once more; and it is a noteworthy fact that, as he did dies away, industrial activity returns, and reclining prosperity sits up and takes notice. The Connellsville cake region has had a bad year. It will heartly velcome the become a bad year. It will hearthy welcome the incoming tide of prosperity. The Harriman order for steel rails will widen its flory skyline, restore the confidence of its people and give them a heartening prosperity hunch.

STATE AID FOR

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANTS.
The Charlerol Mail, discussing the proposed enforcement of the order the State Department of the order of the installation in all communities of sewage disposal plants, to the end that

the streams of the state shall be free from contamination, says:

By the introduction of a bill in the legislature by Representative Kayster of Dauphin county a move is started to help solve the seware disposal plane problem which the Shalp Commissioner of Realth is insisting that more much to help solve the sewage disposal plane problem which the Mint Commissioner of itsalth is insisting that most much chalities located on the rivers and atrains must install at the carliest mosainle time. These syntems are excenist for the preservation of the health of the people, yet the cost and financing is a proposition which many continguities calmot well meet and carry out.

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DEALLY COURITH IS the only work and the connection of the common schools, the public support. Public education is a publ

The decision of a Payette county jury, that a tax sale is not a real sale work will begin at once with a view to of property in this county, is startling

Their confidence will not be misplaced. The sentiment is growing that the railroads have need harried and heckled long enough, and that the pay their taxes in the sweet byc-and-byc, and some of them won't pay then. judges of the law.

The unconscionable wretch who would steak a man's welding suit has a stony heart and is it only for the county stone quarry or the public stone piles.

The Pactory Inspector has been sixing up Connells, illo's tall building and some of them will have to put or fire examps in order to escape the penalties of the law,

The Good Roads boomers should not travel around in a reflected train it is bad taste. They should tour in a hay wigon. Some people do not appreciate the importance of observing the proprieties.

While the statesmen at Harrisburg are proposing to sell the State's forest land, the Federal Overment is en-larging his reservation. Pennsyl-vania will do well to follow the example of the nation.

Some fastifious angler has been rying to stock the Youghingheny flyer with gold thin. He couldn't have been a Bryan Democrat.

If the New York Democratic mem bers of the Legislature do not watch out the Republican members will cleet their United Santes Senator for them If the Republicans do the business,

The home building and loan associa-

The Westmorehard county miners who are on strike have some very bac companions. Men who would police innecent children cannot hope to have the sympathy of the public.

It's well to mix a little self-suspicion with self-respect.

Bellevernon is engineering the new neugvernon is engineering the new county movement. Believernon is it wrong. The cannot hope to become the county seat, and whatever the county seat may be it will not be much more consenient to her. Besides, there won't be any new county.

Scottdale's Boy Scouts are prepar-ing to overion the country. They won't burt the country and they will do thunselves a lot of good.

The Fayetto county roads have been indexed and mapped and there is now no excuse for travelers not knowing where they are at

Robin, the defaulting and defunct New York banker save he is bugs. He is mistaken. He is a bird and he will hereafter live in a cage.

Pittsburg is still dreaming of subways. Why doesn't it wake up?

The brick business has a great many bats, but it is gotting brisk again. Love has enabled many a man to avoid the disgrace of dying rich.

The Latrobe Bulletin has visions of the Pennsylvania ruitroad acquiring the line to Someract and making the latrobe a terminal town of importance. The dream is not impossible. Latrobe should try to make it good.

The Johnstown Democrat cordially endorses the Dunn bill requiring coal operators to provide suitable quarters wherein the miners may wash the grime from their persons and change their ciothing if desired, after they come out of the mine and before they set out for home, but the Liemocratithinks this godly reform ought to extend to mills and factories also. The movement is spreading without computatory legislation, but the latter might accelerate it materially. However, the requirements should not be too exacting

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LOST—ON JANUARY 27, IN WIST Penn waiting room, Silver Chatestan Rag, bearing initials "G. N. B." Roward it returned to Courier Office. If bitted the daughter of an admiral in the British navy. Reliable information has it that Admiral Soymour, who visited is the average of the prosent queen, was held in \$100,000 buil, which he had not been able to furnish. Mitch had not been able to furnish had not been able to fur

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for the schools. The exhibiting coinpany wanted to charge an admittance
fee and have the teachers and pupils
soil the tickets. The Board and Principal thought that the teachers and
pupils have enough to do. A motion
was passed that if the company sees
fit to bring the exhibit here and show
the pictures in prospect of possible
sales the floard will grant the use of
sultable hanging rooms.

J. H. Cramer in behalf of the Scottdale Choral Society asked if the
society might have the use of a study
half one night a week. He explained
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which had been passed upon by Council, was brought before the Board by Collector S. B. McMillan and Assessor R. H. Hill, Mr. Kromer's Alldridge, John Carberry, Julia Dudy, Thomas Flanigan, Vincent Flynn, Pauline Galla, Lawrence King, Mary Kerrigan, John Kaylor, Katherine Mentzer, Mattida McCashin, William Niland, Roy Smith, Voronica Sikora, Mary C. Solsson, Etheye Widinger, Room No. 4.—Marlotta Brookman, Westede Busin, Versides Brookman, Versides Busin, Versides Busin, Page 1986, 1987, 198 lot just outside of the borough was assessed in both East Huntingdon and the Borough, fie paid taxes in the Borough and then was startled when he found out in the township this same lot had been sold for non payment of taxes. An error in numbers had placed an ussessment against him in Mercedes Burns, Veronica Braolinan, Mercedes Burns, Veronica Bradiey, George Doorfier, Ruth Flockenstein, Elizabeth Galla, Mary O'Haru, Gertrude Harry, Kathorine Koflor, Anthony Lleking, Joseph Lowney, Terosa Murphy, Joseph Ministerman, Francic Moules both places. Council gave him back his money and so did the School Board. Now he will pay this over to the tewnship and expects to get his

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Read The Daily Courter.

#### The Evangelists Drawing Big Crowds to Tabernacle at Brownsville.

Begins to The Courser.

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 1.—Evanged lists Davis and Mills are meeting with about the meetings and the development of the List.

Brownsville. Feb. 1.—Evanged lists progress and everybody is talking about the meetings and the developments of the meetings and the development on their arrival by the committeen and everybody connected with the campaign are working had gathered in the storm and same of the most prominent efficiency are for the committee and a large delegation of citizens who had gathered in the storm and same efficiency are for the committee. Special to The Courier. and a furge delegation of citizens who had gathered in the storm and sang had gathered in the storm and sang thymns as the exangellats alighted from foots like a sweeping work. Special the car. The committee excerted the evangellats to a hotel, where a dinner was served in their honor, preceding. The largest andlence of young ladies a committee meeting. The meetings over gathered together in Brownsville.

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ilowski, John McGrath, George

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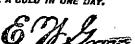
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## Home Course In Health Culture

XV.-Germs In the Home

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HERE are "good germs" and "bad germs," just as there are "good trusts" and "bad trusts" "Germ busting" in some respects resembles "trust busting" Publicity and the light of day are supposed to be correctives for bad trusts. Sunshine and fresh air will unquestionably restrain the activities of bad

Inclic acid bacillus found in sour milk. Tablets containing these germs are Tablets containing these germs are now used in medicine for the treatment of intestinal trouble, it having been found that they destroy certain harmful bacteria that hourish in the intestines. In fact, the "clivic of life" in the form of artificially soured milk may now be purchased at soda fountains, but whether it is a real clivic and actually protongs life by killing off the daytime, is harmless so far as the harteria that produce old age has by its attitude on a flat surface—hind

Diseases Due to Garms. It is not so long ago-only about fifty years-that learned men were willing to debate about 'spontaneous generation." It was contented that the interescopic organisms that were found in certain fermenting and de-composing fluids were "spontaneously"



Respect them, but do not from them. A "sound mind in a sound body" is not an easy mark for germs. But germs have power to injure those whose resistance is temporarily lowered by fatigue, exposure or disease as well as the naturally feeble and

The principal germ diseases that we articles should be burned have to contend with in the home are scarlet fever, measies, diphtheria, tary, typhoid fever and malaria. No doubt the time will come when these maindies will practically disappear from civilized communities, as indeed may almost be said at the communities as the control of whoolng cough, amailpox, cholera, may almost be said at the present time of smallpox. But carnest and fulthful work by medical nien and chierful co operation by the public are necessary to attain that end.

It is better to prevent germs from breeding and multiplying than to de-stroy them, also it is better to be germ proof yourself than to rely overmuch on expensive methods of destroying them. It is fortunate that fresh air and sunlight are health giving in fluences for humanity and death dealing influences for germs. Durkness dampness, dissipation and dirt all fa-vor the growth of bacteria and also lower the resistance of the human

body to their action. Influence of Flies, Mosquitoes, Etc. It was formerly supposed that flies only from the annoyance they caused buzzing around one's ears. The great discovery has been made that, like many other destructive agents we have entertained in our homes for thousands of years, the housedy is a hereditary He does not wine his feet be fore entering the house, but often used our food as a doormat. He keeps had company, breeds in filth, manure moldy paper, garbage, anything that rots, and typhold fover germs are his

nouseffy must go, just as the old onken bucket in the barayard well bas gone (let us hope), and the close stuffy, unventilated bedrooms and oth er long cherished or endured couli tions that invite pererty, crime, dis-case and death. But how shall we exterminate this pest, who doesn't be lieve in race suicide? First, destroy his breeding ground. Burn up all paper or rubbish around your farm or dooryard. Burn or bury all garbage or refuse. Keep your stable floors clean and wash them occasionally with hot sompauds solution (one ounce com-

mon soda to twelve quarts sort soap and vator). Manure heaps or vaults should be disinfected with powdered

should be disinfected with powdered chlorido of lime.

Files find a splendid breeding ground in a stable. Sewage vanits should be cleaned frequently and disinfected and protected from files by chlorido of lime or mik of lime. A filthy pigpen is also a fine breeding place for files also a fine breeding place for files.

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The mosquite does not carry the
germ of malaria on his feet, as the
housefiv carries the typhoid bacillus,
but in his salivary gland.
The mosquite is known as the "intermediate host" of the malarial para-

site. In other words, the parasite is received into the digestive tract of the ionably restrain the activities of bad mosquito a st hospitably entertained and developed until it passes into the salivary gland, from which it is lacetic actic healths found in sour milk. Tablets containing these germs are

the bacteria that produce old age has by its attitude on a flat surface-hind the bacteria that produce on age has not been fully passed upon by science. However, these factic acid bacilli are quite useful and are also employed in the treatment of infective processes in ted usings, culex not Anopheles bless that the surface is an applicable of the surface. in the early evening, culex at any time

How to Avoid Malaria. Avoid the anotheles mesquite and you will avoid malaria. Bad air has positively nothing to do with malaria. Particularly avoid being hitten by morquitees in the early evening berren your house and also screen your bed with netting if you live in a mularial locality. Best of all, do not let mesquitees breed around your home. A small pail of standing water will produce thousands. I have seen countiess swarms of mosquitees on a colf course where the sole breeding places were a few water boxes for washing golf balls.

Allow no standing water around your place Serien your water barrel or elstern. Pour coal oil along the margin of swamps or slow running streams. Drain all stagnant water Deprive the mosquito of a place to breed and the "fover and ague" will not got 3 ou.

Pneumania, Grip, Etc. Every one fears scarlet fover, measies, whooping cough and diphtheria, for they are well known to be communicable or contagious. It is not so generally known that pneumonia is an infectious general disease with a local manifestation to the lunes. The neuron. manifestation in the lungs. The pneumanicesation in the unity. Are pieti-monia gerin, rejolcing in several beau-tiful names, of which "Diplococcus incumoniae" is the most commonly used, is rather short lived and easily killed by smilght and fresh air. In the modern treatment of pneumonia mousawire and houserst.

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Home Disinfectants. way of sterilizing clothing, handker chiefs or other articles that can be

Soupsuda.—One ounce of common soda to twelve quarts of hot sonpauls (soft sonp and water) is an excellent

passages, otherwise it is inert and use less
Milk of Lime-One quart of dry freshly slacked lime to four or five quarts of water; useful for the same purpose as chloride of lime in disinfecting stables, drains, sewage vaults, sinks, all places where putrefaction, foul odors or infection may exist

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mosquitoes.

To completely disinfect clothing, bedding and upholsters the formalia so lution must be freely sprayed directly on these articles.

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cleaned frequently and disinfected and protected from files by chloride of lime or milk of line. A flithy pigpen is also a flue breading place for flies. Pigpens should be so built that they may be flushed out and cleaned. The manure is a valuable fertilizer and may be stored, but should be covered with dry carth, chloride of lime or crude oil.

The task of keeping files out of the house is a difficult one. Screens and a fly beater, fly paper, etc., only miligate the call. The rational method is to prevent breeding.

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ALKING about Cavanagh was quite too absorbingly interesting to both Lee and Heddeld to permit of any study of the handscape, which went by as if dismissed by the charlot wheels of some contemptious magician. Heddelds eyes were mostly on the road (in the manner of the careful auto driver), but when he did look up it was to admire the color and polse of his seat unite, who made the landscape of small newho made the landscape of small ne-

She kept the conversation to the destred point. "Mr. Cavanagh's work interests me very much. It seems very important, and it must be new, for I never heard of a forest ranger when

"The forester is new, at least in America," he answered, "My dear young lady, you are returned just in the young lady, you are returned just in the most momentous period in the history of the west. The old dominion—the cattle range—is passing. The supremers of the cowboy is ended. The cowbos is raising onts. The cowboy is pitching alfaifa and swearing horribly as he blisters his hands. Some of the rangers at the moment are men of rangers at the moment are men of western training, like Ross, but whose allegiance is now to Uncle Sam. With others that transfer of allegiance is not quite complete; hence the insolence of men like Gregg, who think they can

pulls speds and cottain about matering places we came to claim rights on range. We usually secured by fraud homesteads in the sections confaining water and so, gun in hand, atood off the man who came after. Gradually, after much shooting and lawing, we parceled out the range and settled down, covering practically the whole state. Our adjustments were not perfect, but our system was work-ing smoothly for us who controlled the range. We had convinced ourselves and pretty nearly everybody clse that the state was only at for cattle grazing and that we were the most compotent grazers; furthermore, we were in possession, and no man could come in without our consent.

"However, a very curious law of our own making was our undoing. Of contact the 'nester' or 'punkin roller,' farmer, began sitting in hero and there in apita of our guns, but he was only a mosquito bite in comparison with the trouble which our compunchers stirred up. Perhaps you remember enough about the business to know that an unbranded yearilog calf without its mother is called a maverick?" "Yes; I remember that. It belongs

to the man who finds him and brands "Precisely. Now, that law worked very nicely so long as the poor cowhim for his employer, but it proved a joker' when he woke up and said to his fellows, 'Why brand these ericks at \$5 per head for this or that outfit when the law says they belong

to the man who finds them?" Lee Virginia looked up brightly,

That seems right to me." "All, res, but wait: We cattlemen and large herds, and the probabilities were that the calf belonged to some one of us, whereas the cowber, having no herd at all, knew the moverick belonged to some one's herd. True, the law sold it was his, but the law did not mean to reward the freebooter. Tet that is exactly what is did. At first only a few outlaws took advantage of it, but hard years came on, the partic husiness became less and less odiable, we were forced to lay off our men, and so at last the cauge



swarmed with idle cowpanchers. Then came the breakdown in our scheme. The cowboys took to 'mavericking' on their own account. Some of them had their own account. Some of them had the grace to go into partnership with some farmer and so claim a small bunch of cows, but others suddenly and infraculously acquired herds of their own. I from keeping within the law they passed to violent methods. They slit the longues of calvas for the They sit the tongues of calves for the purpose of acparating them from their mothers. Finding he could not suck, lossy would at last wanter away from horsy would at last wander away from hir dam and so become a maverick. In short, anarchy reigned on the range," "But surely my father had nothing to do with this?"

"No; your father up to this time had

Allerdance is now to Direct Sum. With a principle of all equation and a commission of the commission o

"I wish be hadn't done that," murmured the girl.

"I must be frank with you, Virginia, I can't excuse that in him. It was a kind of treachery. He must have been warped by his associates. They con-vinced him by some means that it was his duty, and one fine day the Fork ms startled by a messenger who rode in to say that the cattle barons were coming with a hundred Texas bad men to clean out the town and to put their own men into office. This last was saily rot to me, but the people believed

The girl was tingling now. "I remember: I remember the men who rode into the town to give the alarm. I was acared almost breathless."

"I was in Sulphur City and did not hear of it till it was nearly all over." Reiffeld resumed, his speech showing a little of the excitement which theilifirst act of vengeance was so ill considered that it practically ended the whole campaign. The invaders foll upon and killed two ranchers, one of whom was probably not a rustler at all, but a peaceable settler, and the all, but a peaceable better, according other one they most barbarously hanged. More than this, they attacked and valuely tried to kill two settlers whom they met on the road—German farmers, with no connection, so far as known, with the thieves. These men senped and gave the alarm. In a few hours the whole range was affame with rengeful fire. The Corks, as you may recall, was like a swarm of bummay recall, was like a swarm or butter blebees. Every man and boy was armed and mounted. The storekeepers distributed guis and ammultion. enders developed, and the embattled punkin rollers, rustlers and townsmen rode out to meet the invaders." The girl paled with memory of it. "It was terrible. I went all day with-out eating, and for two nights we were all too excited to sleep. It seemed as if the world were coming to an

end. Mother cried because ther wouldn't let her go with them. She didn't know father was leading the other army." "She must have known soon, for it

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"Yes, it was Ross He was serving in the regular army at the time. He has told me since that he felt no fear whatever. 'Uncle Sam's blue coat was like Slegfried's magic armor,' he said. 'It was the kind of thing the mounted police of Canada had been called upon to do many a time, and I went in and got my men.' That ended the war, so far as violent measures went, and it really ended the sovereignty of the cattleman. The power of the 'nester'

to the man who got there first. That was the cattleman. At first there was the entitiers and could ride directly to Even the quiet account of it to which the rustiers and could ride directly to the first there was the entitiers and could ride directly to the quiet account of it to which part which troubled her most was her father's treachery to his neighbors, the same time that one dwelt within that he should fight, that he should the inspiring shadow of the range. kill men in honorable warfare, she Her hands were a tremble as she put

She came back to dwell at last on the action of that slim young soldier who had calmly ridden through the infuriated mob. She remembered that she had thrilled even then at the vague and impersonal power which he represented. To her childish mind he seemed to bear a charm, lite the roes of her story books—something which made him invulnerable.

After a long pause Redfield snoke

for you in Roaring Fork. Pethans your mother's advice is sound. Why

the Fork. But I will not leave her there, sick and alone."

examination tomorrow. They had topped the divide now be-tween the Fork and Sulphur creek tween the Fork and Sulphur creek basin, and the green fields, the olfalfa meadows and the painted farmhouses thickened hencath them. Strange how skulficant all these signs were now! A few days ago they had appeared doubtful improvements; now they represented the oncoming dominion of the resented the oncoming dominion of the coat. They meant cleanliness and do. cent speech, good bread and sweet

butter Redfield swept through the town, then turned up the stream directly toword the high wall of the range, which was ragged and abrupt at this point. They passed several charming farm- in wonder. They passed several charming farm-houses, and the western sky grew ever more glorious with its plum color and saffron, and the range reasserted its mastery over the girl. At last they she stared at him in surprise he laughcame to the very faves of the canyon, ingly protested. "Please don't scrutiand there, in a deep natural grove or lofty cottonwood trees, Reddeld passed one I'te owned for ten years, and this before a high rustic gate which mark. before a high rustic gate which marked before a high rustic gate which marked the beginning of his estate. The driveway was of gravel, and the inter-

The house was far from being a The house was far from being a castle. Indeed, it was very like a house in Bryn Mawr, except that it was built entirely of half hewn logs, with a wide projecting roof. Giant bydrangers and other deworing shrubs bordered the drive, and on the rustic terrace a lady in white was waiting.

Redfield slowed down and scrambled. terrace a lady in white was waiting.
Reddeld slowed down and scrambled ingracefully out. But his voice was charming as he said. "Eleanor, this is Miss Wetherford. She was on the point of getting the hines, so I brought her away" he explained.

point or getting the mace, so I brought that he ber away, he explained.

Mrs. Redfield, quite us urban as the sation, house, was a slin little woman of deligible to the satisfactor.



other.

At last she said: "We dress for dinner, but any trock you have will do.
We are not fronciad in our rules.
There will be some neighbors in, but it isn't in any sense a 'party.'"

Lee Visginia went to her room borne.

Bridges is opposed to all federal interference with state forests and state game."

The forester's eyes lit up. "But are they state forests and state game?"
What makes them so? They are lands which the whole people purchased and tren the quiet account of it to which she had just listened could not conceal its epic largeness of movement. The high upon a new conception of the peafinement, the comfort, of the east at off into a long harangue on state rights and the dangers of centralization, to

could inderstand, but not his recreated on the bright muslin gown which was or, his desertion of her mother and all she had for evening wear. She derself.

She came back to dwell at last on again, and after she had done her best

After a long pause Redfield spoke again. "The memory of your father will make life for a time a bit bard."

After a long pause Redfield spoke accent, one that sounded precisely like those she had heard on the singe.

At last she dared wait no longer and, At last she dared wait no longer and,

Additional testings, and speech showing pour mother's anytice is sound. Why scended the stairs, a pleasant picture of through the girl's voice. "Well, the almost entirely of the new spirit?" maidenhood. taking courage from necessity, de-scended the stairs, a pleasant picture

OHAPTER VIX mere, sick and alone."

"Much depends upon the doctor's

EDFIELD met his Joung guest in dinner cont, looking extremeurban, and presented his

smiling face. Then a voice sho knew spoke from behind her; "I don't need

presentation. Miss Wetherford and have already met." She turned to meet Ress Cavanagh, the Young ranger.
"How did you get here?" she asked

"She must have known soon, for it driveway was of gravel, and the interman mingling of transplanted shrubs and free showed the care of the protection of the

wife, who looked rather uneasy and sources when the country needs the liot.
Virginia and Ross, being the only the inble, were seated

Virginia and Ross, being the on's young folk at the inble, were seated a together, and Endetby remarked privately, "Ross, you're in luck."

"I know I am," be replied heartily. He was, as Redfield had said, highly susceptible, made so by his solitary life in the mountains, and to be seated clote beside this maid of the vailey stirred his blood to the danger point. It was only by an effort of the will that he kept in touch with the conversation.

face, and the ffexible lips drooped with tro-bled musing. "I am afraid she sufters more than she will admit."
"She needs a rest and change. She should get away from her seat at that cash register and return to the open air. A touch of camp life would help her. She sticks too close to her work!"
"I know she does, but she won't let me relieve her, even for an hour. It isn't because she doesn't trust me; she says it's because she doesn't want me sitting there—so—publicly. She doesn't oppose my housekeeping any

which the whole people purchased and which the whole people defended." "Heab, heah!" cheered Enderby.

and the dangers of centralization, to which Enderby replied: "Bosh: Tho whole trouble with your bally goverament is its lack of cohesion. If I had my way I'd wipe out the senate. You're such blooming asses over here. You don't know enough to keep a really big man in your presidential chair. This fussing about every four years is plain rot. Here's Roosevelt gets in a bad man you've to wait four years till jou can fetch him a whick. not arrange it so you can pitch your president out the minute he goes wrong? I say your old rag of a constitution is a ball and chain on your national leg. England is immeasura bly better off so far as that goes."

Ross turned to Virginia, leaving the political discussion to go on over head. "I was back in the old island head. 'A was buck in the old island a couple of years ago, and you've no idea how small it seemed to me. It surely is a 'right little, tight little island.' I couldn't help wondering whether the men in parliament were whether the men in partiament were as important as they seemed to think they were and whether England is not they were and whether England is not really an empty shell of empire, a memory of what it once was. I couldn't settle down there some way. I was bornesick for the mountains in a month. But what scared me most the really are the add was the pauper population of the old e in every thirty-seven must ho helped. I came back to the States

he helped. I came back to the States gladly. 'I guess I'm an American,' I said to my sisters'

To Lee Virginia the talk of "the curse of democracy" and "the decay of empire" was uneveiling, but when Cavanagh told of the sheepmen's advance across the dead line on Deer vance across the dead line on Deer ereek and of the threats of the catfle owners she was better able to fol-low the discussion. Bridges was heartly on the side of law and order, for he wished to boom the state (being n heavy owner in a fown site), but he objected to Redfield's ideas of "bot-"But we're not," retorted Redneld;
"we're merely defending them against

Mrs. Redfield rose as soon as the cof Mrs. Redfield rose as soon as the corfee came on. "You gentlemen seem bent upon discussing matters of no interest to us," she said, "so we'll leavo you to fight it out alone. I'm sure you'll all agree with Hugh in the end. Like General Grant, he's a very obstinate man."

Stinate man."

No sooner were they sented in the big living room than Mrs. Enderby began to relate comical stories of her household. Her cars had fits and ran fort, for they were obliged to restrain her by force from going to your father say force from going to your father. As I run over these first the said says it all seems incred the first seems for the seems for the first seems

Cavanagh showed himself. "I bear so much laughter I'm coming in. Wo're all so insufferably political out here, and, bosides, I came to see the ladies,

"I cannot understand it. Hugh came home a week or so ago full of her praise"— And at this point her voice dropped lower, and the other drew

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

COLOR BLINDNESS: The Incident That Opened John Daiton's Eyes to His Affliction. John Daiton, the famous English chemist and natural philosopher, with-out whose discovery of the laws of plain rot. Hore's Roosevelt gets in the midst of a lot of the finest kind of constraint, you know, and directly you wholly color blind. His knowledge of the fact came about by a happening of the fact came about by a happening of demical combination chemistry as an the sort which we call chance. On his mother's birthday, when he was a man of twenty-six, he took her a pair of stockings which he had seen in a shop window, labeled "Silk, the newest

Thee has bought me a pair of grand kose, John," said the mother, "but what made thee fancy such a bright color? Why, I can never show myself at meeting in them."

John was much disconcerted, but he told her that he considered the stockings to be of a very proper go to meeting color, as they were a dark bluish drab. "Why, they're as red as a cherry,

John," was her astonished reply.

Nolther he nor his brother Jonathar could see anything but drab in the stockings, and they rested in the belief that the good wifes eyes were out of order until she, having consulted various neighbors, returned with the ver-diet, "Varra fine stuff, but uncommon scariety."

The consequence was that John Dalton became the first to direct the at-tention of the scientific world to the subject of color blindness.

A Heartless Interruption. A young Parisian, noted for his grace and readiness as a second in many duels, was asked by a friend to accompany him to the mayor's office to affix his signature as a witness to to mink ms signature as a witness to the matrimonial registry. He con-sented, but when the scene was reach-ed forgot himself. Just as the major was ready for the last formalities he broke out: "Gentlemes, cannot this affair be arranged? Is there no way of preventing this sad occurrence?"

was markedly westorn. So was his see no reason for giving away the re- grateful man. Sandi. A grateful dog is better than an un-

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t it Don't You Can Get Your Money Back, Says A. A. Clarke.

ed Cavanagh, "and I'll show you the bills I must elimb."

Lee accepted innocently, but as the young people left the room Mrs. Inderby looked at her hostess with significant glance. "There's the lady Ross rode down to meet. Who Is she?"

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## **COKERS TREATED** BADLY BY TUBERS.

They Go Down to Ignominious Defeat by a Score of 42 to 23.

THE AUDIENCE WAS LARGE

Despite Earnest Pleas of Fans Captain

Those Cokers were badly beaten Those Cokers were hadly benten has night by McKeesport, the final store being 12 to 25. They were treated particularly unkind in the first half and for the first tatt and for the first half and for the first time this season were shut out, not a single field goal being registered by a mar wearing an orango jersey. The second half was an improvement but the game was lost beyond recall,

It must not be inferred the Cokers were easy. They died hard. Even in the first half they put up a desperate fight, but to no avail. In the second half Captain Dark decided the game was lost and made a change in the lineup, sending Egolf to Doherty's position. Egolf played a gingery game and was the only Coker to get a pair of field goals. It might be men tloned here that last night's game was the first since the memory of Coke fans runneth not to the contrary that "Plugger" Deherty hasn't made a field goal. "Plugger" was shooting close to the basket but none of the luck

The first half was fast and furious but McKeesport was setting the pace. The Tubers guarded so closely that it was un utter impossibility to get a shot close to the barket.

Time after time the ball was dribbled down the floor only to come to a barrier under the cage. Resort had to be made to long shots and there wasn't any luck with any of these.
The half ended 19 to 5, the five points coming from Steve White's foul shoot

In the second ball the Cokers took a new lease on life and after playing a bit John Abern deposited a midfield shot. From the appliance it might have been imagined John had tied the score. The house went wild. Stove White got the next basket for the Cokers on a clean shot from the corner. Then Egolf tero one off from the other side and soon followed it with the only long shot that went true for the Darklies. Beggs' basket was

the last score the Cokers made, While the Cokers were amassing not ldle. They were eaging the buil not tale. They were caging the ball from all angles, but most of their shots were due to failures to guard. The Cokers in that last half were desporate in their offerts to make a good showing in the scoring column. Had the game been close it is easy would not have been made. At that

the Tubers missed quite a number. Referee Alton got through the con test without being scalped. The crowd got after him for no reason The because McKeesport had such a lead that the calling on fouls could have had no possible bearing on the out come. Fifteen field goals to five pretty nearly tells the tale. Here's

Cokers-23. MctCeesport—42, Dark ..... Porward White ..... Bogglo Ahern ...... Getzinger

Baggs ..... Morris 

Substitute of the State of the

Notes of the Game. Stove White looked funny with a bandage on it wasn't funny for Stove,

Kid Dark kept Andy Sears busy the entire evening. Andy had a hard time shaking the Kid and the only chance he got was when the Coker captain helped one of his teammates guard some other dangerous looking Tuber,

· McKeesport played a mighty close guarding game throughout. Try as they would the Cokera could not get within siriking distance of the basket.

Considering the hard game the night Considering the nari same the night before it is not surprising the Cokers fell down hast evenling. They played just as hard but could not set going. Another thing—and a big one—was Billy Kummer's absence. Billy's playing puts confidence in the tenm.

Steve White needs work and the two remaining games this week will

give him soute. His foul shooting last night was splendid and considering his injusty he played well. It is only natural that he should protect his most pace. It was such a splendid bit gashed forchead and this took up considerable attention. Steve is popular with the fans here and they are glad to see him improving right along.

That man Hoggio deserves lots of credit for McKensner's showing.

credit for McKeesport's showing him. Dark finally dilibbled down into Time after time he broke up the far corner and was surronded. A Co'ters' teamwork by plunging glance showed him his men were un-Co'ters' teamwork by plunging through and grabbing the ball after Ahern outjumped Getzinger.

The Cokers played better ball than the score indicates although the first half was mighty disappointing to the fans. The attendance was better last night than it has been for some weeks

entered the arena. Lee then proceeded to make his welcome good.

Andy Sears was shooting some fouls. Its missed his last chance in the first half but that was the only one that sot away from him. White had a good eye on the free line despite his

Billy Kummer watched the carnage from the sidelines. Billy's face is bandaged up and it will be some days before he gets in the game again. The Cokers will have to meet South Side and Johnstown without him, which is some bard luck.

Twice Referee Alton called double fouls and both times each tosser made the riffle.

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Alton got a round of applause as he entered the cage. "I'll get roasted, sure," he remarked. He wasn't wrong either, although the hissing was uncalled for. It wasn't a warlike domonstration at all, but that is no mitighting circumstances.

Well, there is no team in the league the Cokers would rather lose to than the Tubers. They play a clean, fast game all the time and are favorites in the penant chase. The difference in methods between South Side and McKeesport is striking. Andy Seurs doesn't bulldose referees as Hough McKeesport is striking. Andy Sears doesn't buildose referees as Hough tries to.

From the way the Cokers went after McKeeppert in the first half one night have thought the pennant was at stake. There were no mollyceddle tactics. A look of pained surprise was apparent on five Tuber faces after the first few milaups. up team in the City League prelimin ary last night. The final score was to

Captain Dark made a wise move sending Exolf into the game when he did. It didn't do any harm and Loon most of the scoring besides shooting did. It didn't do any harm and Leon got some much needed exercise. The well from the free line. He made four fours like to see Egolf in action, too. Dark decided to give Doherty a rest because the hig fellow didn't seem to tun was that Referee A. Buttermore did not impose a single penalty on Y. A. in the record half.

M. C. A. in the record half,
Munroe scored seven field goals,
Griswold had five and Thomas three. Maybe the Kiddes won't beat South Side but Hough will know there was a basketball game. Bradley made his first field goal of the

THAT UNIONTOWN GAME.

if it Was Listicss Coker Fans Failed

to Notice it. Coker fans who traveled to Union-that the contest was a "listless" one. It was one sided and there wasn't much scoring on either side, but for Munroe ...... Barry fast and furious basketball playing Guard fast and furious basketball playing there have been few battles in the leasure equal to it.

Official Timer J. S. Munroe of the McGrath for Greedon Marshall.

Onicial Timer J. S. Murroe of the McGrath for Greedon Cokers, for one, declares the game was Floid goals.—Murroe, 7: Griswold, one of the most closely contested he has ever seen, and he does not except tany battles between McKeesport, Cunningham, 2 ont of 6, Walsh missed South Side and Johnstown which were 5. Referee.—A. Buttermore. fought with a pennant at stake. F. R. Graham is another fan who says the game was a brilllant one. So does

Raiph Morton.
While the work of all the Cokers was praised, especial credit is given Captain Kid Dark, not only for his all round clover playing but for a brilliant exhibition of dribbling towards the close of the contest. With five minutes left to play Kaptin Kiddo ordered the Cokers to kill time. To set an ex-



#### Leaders In the Ceniral League

The race between the clubs in the Central league is not the only interesting contest in progress. The fight for the honor of leading the league in points scored is a mighty hot one and at this date it is hard to tell just who will win the prize. It looks very much as though Billy Kummer is out of the running, Billy had a slump which three him off his stride and on top of der a spell. Then before Uniontova knew what had happoned, he dashed past the entire team and, with a clear floor, dribbled the length of the eage and made his linat field goal.

Uniontown guarded closely and it was practically throughly for the that came intuies to keep him out of the game. As a consequence he is a runner up with a mighty hard, stern was practically impossible for the

fans. The attendance was better has been for some weeks past and of course the team had to lose.

Champions—Second Haif Detter Than the First.

Scores Last Night.

McKeesport 42; Cokers 23, Johnstown 36; Uniontown 30, South Side 24; Homestead 10.

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McKeesport 46; Cokers 25, Johnstown 37; Uniontown 30, Johnstown 30, John ed to make his welcome good.

"Plugger" Doherty played hard—as usual. Unfortunately he got none of the breaks. His shots went close every time but the ball refused to go through the not. It was the first fime this season "Plugger" has been not of the game while with the team. The two guards, Beggs and Doherty, It kept the his rest.

single fout to get there. Smith's ave game, Hough is pulling them in at the erage to that is something over three its of 12.2 per contest and Sears 18.9. Adams is doing better than his place gets that number and then some. Ahern not only held Smith even from a score points per contest. That slump of Kummer's has reduced his average to go that per contest. That slump of Kummer's has reduced his average to go that per contest. That slump of Kummer's has reduced his average to go that per contest. That slump of the go through the properties and Dohorty, 17.7 but it is a safe wager the Colter lists did clever work although they lad will better that before the season through they lead the first are properties. The two guards, Beggs and Dohorty, 17.7 but it is a safe wager the Colter lists are contest. That slump of Kummer's has reduced his average is 19.8 points per contest. That slump of Kummer's has reduced his average to litel goals ever would indicate and his average is 19.8 points per contest. That slump of Kummer's has reduced his average to litel goals ever would indicate and his average is 19.8 points per contest. That slump of Kummer's has reduced his average is 19.8 points per contest. That slump of the goals per got a close and the same per go that per contest. The two guards, leading the contest are contest. The two guards, leading

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Homestead just now leads the league in team scoring and has played more games. Johnstown is second and the Cokers third but with a pair of guards scoring with the regularity of Beggi and Doherty the Orangemon should finish well at the top. Here are the

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